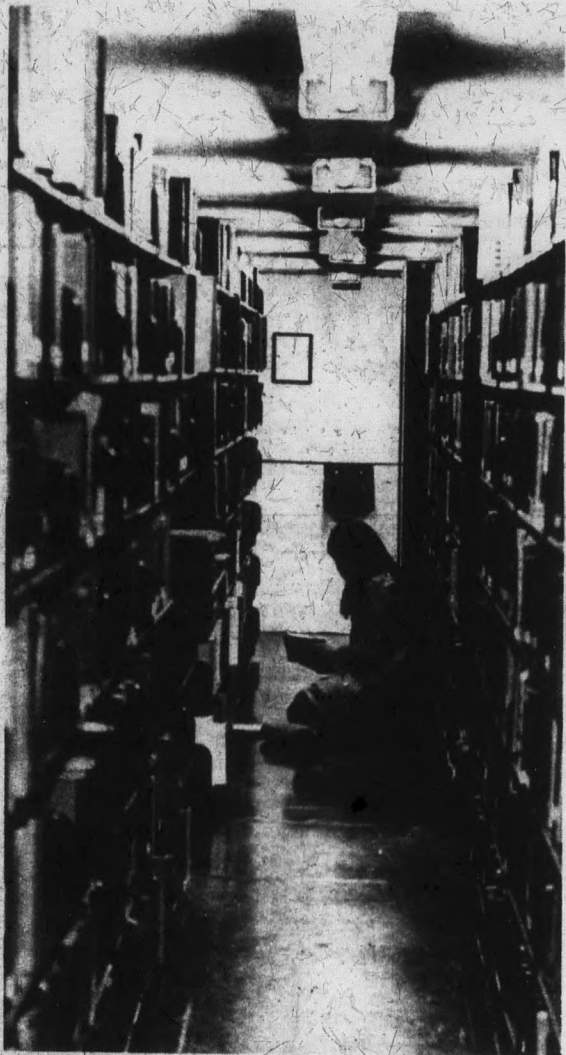


AS EXAMS draw near, the library brims with its usual hoard of eleventh-hour scholars,...



...a few breaking from the crowd to study amidst the serenity of the stacks,...



...but most filling up the building's few study halls.

photos by Resnikoff

Assembly Elections Begin

Two Candidates Announce

by Mark Nadler
Hatchet Staff Writer

THE STUDENT ASSEMBLY election campaign opened this week with the formal announcement of candidacy by Assemblymen Jim Swartz and Stan Grimm for President and Vice-President, and strong indications that Swartz will be opposed by SHARE coordinator Doug Farmer.

While refusing to make a formal announcement of candidacy, Farmer stated that "a number of people have approached me to run... Odds are that we'll probably be in it."

Swartz, who will be running on a ticket with Grimm, launched his presidential campaign with an attack on the present Assembly leadership. He called it "in-bred" and "arrogant," charging that Assembly President Neil Portnow "played politics with his decisions."

Portnow, who has been mentioned as a possible candidate for re-election, had no comment to make on either the election or any of the candidates. Dave Berz, Assembly Vice President and Chairman of the Elections Committee, denied rumors that he has plans to run for any office.

Assembly Treasurer Tim Dirks was less emphatic in his denial. He stated that "for personal reasons I will not run for president," but did not rule out the possibility of running for another position. Academic Chairman Bob Rosenfeld, another junior who has been mentioned frequently as a possible presidential

candidate, commented that "I doubt very much that I will be running for anything."

Swartz's primary charge is that the Assembly "wasted so much damn time" because the leadership was inadequate. Swartz, an at-large representative in the Assembly, complained that "the back of the room wasn't communicating with the front of the room."

Swartz asserted that the "arrogance" of the leadership was "self-evident in the appointments" to Student Life Committee and the Hearing Committee. Swartz opposed most of the appointments on the grounds that all of the appointees "represented one point of view."

Turning to the problem of restructuring the Assembly, Swartz alleged that a proposal for specific reforms written by his running-mate, Stan Grimm, was suppressed by the Assembly leadership in an "entirely political power play."

Along similar lines, Swartz charged that Portnow's speech calling for the students to withdraw from the "Mickey-Mouse system" was another example of when the President "played politics with his decisions."

Swartz favors the creation of all-University government, in addition to individual school councils. However, he opposes the abolition of the Assembly to back up demands for more equitable representation. Criticizing those who favor immediate abolition, Swartz charged that "you play right into the hands of the administration when you do that."

(See ELECTION, p. 5)

The HATCHET

Vol. 66, No. 24

The George Washington University

January 8, 1970

Columbian College Faculty Almost Kill Grade Reform

GW'S RECENTLY established grade reforms almost died an early death yesterday as the Columbian College faculty narrowly defeated a proposal to restore the old "A,B,C,D,F" system.

The motion, originally introduced last fall by chemistry Professor Benjamin Van Evera, received stronger than expected support from the body, which voted 41-39 to retain the present Honors, High Pass, Pass, Fail system.

Many instructors at the meeting reported that their colleagues and students did not support the "more complicated" grading system now in use.

The only other topic to generate much excitement at the meeting was a move to re-establish a college regulation on class attendance. Many language instructors complained of high absenteeism due to the new college rule allowing unlimited cuts.

However, no action was taken on the issue, as several faculty members and students present at the meeting argued that attendance was up to the individual. Student Assembly President Neil Portnow said that teachers concerned with absenteeism should ask themselves why students are "not motivated to attend" classes.

The presence of students other than the elected Columbian College representatives was a first, as Portnow, Student Academic Chairman Bob Rosenfeld and Assembly member Henry Ziegler were admitted on a voice vote. Students are not normally allowed to attend.

In other routine business, the faculty okayed an independent study course for honors program students. The three credit

offering will be available second semester for sophomores.

The group also passed a motion to establish an applied mathematics major, which would lean heavily on math, statistics, economics, physics and engineering. Also approved by the faculty was a motion to allow American civilization

71-72 to satisfy lower division social studies requirements.

No action was taken at the meeting on college Dean Calvin D. Linton's proposal to create a

liberal arts major with no set requirements, killing any chance for the program's adoption for next semester.

Campus Cop Chief Kovacevich Resigns

by Steve Ross
Hatchet Staff Writer

GW'S CONTROVERSIAL Police Chief, Ari Kovacevich, has resigned from the force to become a representative for Hamilton Management Corporation. His resignation will be effective on Jan. 19.

Security Director Harry Geiglein, Kovacevich's superior, said that he has already finished interviewing men to succeed the police chief and is now studying the candidates' credentials.

Kovacevich said that he had already decided on his own to leave police work when Geiglein came to GW last November to fill the newly-created post of Security Director. Kovacevich explained that he told Geiglein of this decision upon Geiglein's arrival and that he stayed on until now so he could brief the ex-Secret Service administrator about the force.

The police chief intends to become a full time representative for Hamilton, selling mutual funds and life insurance. He reported that he has previously worked part time for the company, which is a subsidiary of the International Telephone and Telegraph Company and is licensed to represent the firm.

Kovacevich, who became campus security director on Feb. 1, 1968 feels that there has been a "significant improvement" on the force since he came. He cited improved selection of personnel by more thorough examination of their qualifications, a larger budget to pay policemen coming from the University and the writing of a police manual.

The adequacy of police hiring procedures was a matter of argument last year, especially after arrests of several GW policemen. Kovacevich held at the time that "there are rotten apples on every tree," contending it is not always possible to predict a man's future behavior from his past record.

Kovacevich also saw the recently increased authorized strength of the force—now up to 41, three and a half times that of 1966—as another improvement in police protection.

Bulletin Board

ALL INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL teams should pick up the schedule of games for second semester at the Intramural Office.

ARE YOU ONE of the many talented cartoonists on this campus who wastes precious time doodling in notebooks and on dormitory walls? Don't you want to see your artistry in print? Join the burgeoning Hatchet art staff, now with a strength of two. Come where you will be loved. Room 211, Student Union Annex.

FOOD SERVICE pictures and withdrawals-Pictures: All students who are required to be on the food service plan and all students who have elected to be on the plan are requested to bring a 1-1/2" photo

to the Office of the Associate Dean of Students (Residence Halls and Counseling, 4th Floor, Rice Hall. This picture is required for preparation of the second semester food service card. Withdrawals: Students now on the food service plan who do not wish to participate during the second semester are requested to notify the Associate Dean of Students Office (Mrs. Sheller-6710) This option does not apply to freshmen men living in residence halls or to Thurston women.

THE STUDENT UNION will be open 24 hours a day from Jan. 7 until Jan. 22 at 12 midnight.

PHILOSOPHY DEPARTMENT comprehensive exams for majors will be held Jan. 8th and 9th. Information at Philosophy Dept.-Rice 614.

DIRECTOR OF LIBRARIES Rupert C. Woodward has announced the Library study hours for the period of exams. Beginning Friday, Jan. 9th through Wed. Jan 21st, rooms 101 and 103 of the Library will be kept open for study 22 hours a day. The rooms will be closed 6 to 8 am for cleaning.

Since the Student Union will be open 24 hours a day during the Reading Period, the Library will only be opened during its regularly scheduled hours.

PETITIONING is now open for Inaugural Concert to be held February 14. Petitions may be picked up in the Program Board Office in the basement of Building A.

REMINDER TO STUDENTS: All University Library books must be returned on or before Jan. 22nd, irrespective of the date the book was borrowed.

APPLICATIONS for the Air Force ROTC two-year program are still being accepted at the Catholic University of America. George Washington University students are eligible to apply for this program if they have two academic years remaining either at the undergraduate or graduate level, or a combination of the two. Quotas are unlimited for students desiring pilot or navigator training. If accepted into the program the student must attend and successfully complete six weeks Field Training at an Air Force Base next summer. All students in the two-year program are paid a \$50.00 non-taxable monthly subsistence allowance. Interested students are encouraged to visit or phone the Department of Aerospace Studies, The Catholic University of America, Gibbons Hall, phone: 529-6000, ext. 495. Deadline for applications is Jan. 29th.

Career Recruiters

Career Services Office, 2033 G. Street, N.W. Woodhull House.

Jan. 8 D.C. Police Dept.

Jan. 12 Northern Pacific Railway, Prince George's Schools

Jan. 15,16 NSA

Jan. 20 Wharton School of Finance and Commerce, Public Finance Center University of Pennsylvania, 10:00 to 3:00 pm, Placement office Woodhull House, 2nd floor, Mr. William M. Stellenwert

What Is Your
COMMITMENT
To
OUR CITY?

AN OPPORTUNITY TO BECOME PERSONALLY INVOLVED

THE METROPOLITAN POLICE DEPARTMENT WILL BE RECRUITING ON

CAMPUS ON JANUARY 8, 1970.

FOR INTERVIEWS OR INFORMATION

CONTACT THE CAREER SERVICE OFFICE

WOODHULL HOUSE 2033 G ST., N.W. 676-6495.

The Adams Family

Coed Living in '70?

by Kathy Troia
Hatchet Staff Writer

ALTHOUGH IT NOW appears that coed living at GW will not begin this spring, there are definite plans to make at least one dorm-probably Adams Hall-coed by next year.

Associate Dean of Students Marianne Phelps said that "the practical problems are too great to be overcome" for the experiment to begin next semester.

Roy Chang, President of Adams Hall Dorm Council, and initiator of the program, feels student and administrative support is strong enough now to permit work on the logistics problems. One problem he has encountered is that "while the boys of Adams were all willing for the girls to move in, there were not enough boys willing to move out to make room for the incoming girls."

Beth Garroway, who is in charge of Women's Residence Halls, summed up the feeling of her office stating that "I'm very supportive of this idea and would like to see our office move in the direction of providing a diversity of student housing."

"Housing arrangements that make for better living situations for students," she explained, "is something we support."

Both Miss Phelps and Chang are making plans for a student-administration committee to do the groundwork necessary for coed dorms to become a reality by

next fall. The Adams council has already researched many expected problems by surveying colleges across the country that have already set up coed halls.

The council's recommendations would be used by the committee with the understanding that more coed cooperation is needed. One of the main complaints of the Adams proposal is that no girls worked on it. This committee is open to any interested students and administrators.

Miss Phelps and Chang were both hopeful that this joint committee could take the Adams Plan and work out the details and make all necessary changes, such as procedure for staff, selection of participants, etc., and come up with a specific plan by March. As Chang stated, "Even if this first coed dorm is on a small basis and won't answer all the questions, it will answer some and give us a better picture of coed housing. This is a start."

The Adams Proposal recommended that the students requesting to live in a coed dorm be given the choice of living in an alternate room, alternate floor, or random selection situation. The coed program would be restricted to upperclassmen, and would require parental permission unless the student is over 21.

Any students or administrators interested in serving on this joint committee are asked to contact Roy Chang at 676-7424.



ALL EYEGLASSES SOLD AT DISCOUNT

EYES EXAMINED
CONTACT LENSES
PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED
EMERGENCY SERVICE
SPECIAL STUDENT DISCOUNTS

ATLANTIC
OPTICAL

Convenient to G.W.

DAILY 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.
Saturday 9 A.M. to 3 P.M.

1732 Eye St., N.W.
298-5570

B
R
I
C
K

FUN

?

!

BEER

LOOK FOR THE RED CANOPY

• DANCING •

"Top of the Bricks"

SKELLER

1523 22nd St., N.W.
in the Marifex Hotel

Profs Discuss Gavrilovic Controversy

by Dick Beer
Hatchet Staff Writer

SEVERAL MEMBERS of the GW Slavic Language Department have strongly refuted the claims and charges made by a group of students supporting Slavic Prof. Kosara Gavrilovic and reported in the Hatchet. Prof. Gavrilovic is due to leave the University at the end of this semester and insists she is being unfairly treated by her department.

In an interview yesterday in the department offices, Profs. Helen Yakobson, Irene Thompson and department chairman Charles Moser stressed that the adamant instructor is not being "dismissed," "fired," or "discharged." They said that her two year contract, understood to be of a probationary nature, is simply not being renewed.

Yakobson asserted that a decision not to renew the contract of a non-tenured professor is a "routine, normal operation which happens every day of the week," and, in the case of Gavrilovic, was decided "on the basis of departmental needs."

The professors stated that since Gavrilovic's appeal of their decision is now pending before a special committee of the University Senate, they could neither discuss specifically how the controversial instructor had



PROF. HELEN YAKOBSON

failed to meet departmental needs nor comment on her actions or statements.

A small number of GW students, informally organized as the Ad Hoc Committee for an Open Defense of Professor Gavrilovic, have been particularly disturbed by the nature of the charges they say have been made by Prof. Gavrilovic's opponents--accusations of "professional incompetence," "superfluosity," and "intellectual stagnation." Prof. Moser stated that none of these phrases have been used in any of the department's documents relating to the case.

According to Prof. Yakobson, the chief misunderstanding of those supporting Gavrilovic is their failure to realize that "this is the department's right, to decide on

its own personnel."

Prof. Thompson attributed widespread inaccuracies and misconceptions to the overcharged emotional nature of Prof. Gavrilovic's supporters. She cited specifically their contention that "firing" the Cambridge graduate would prevent her from teaching kindergarten, answering the charge with the statement that not renewing contracts is "more of a rule than an exception" and that failure to renew would not impair Prof. Gavrilovic's chances for future employment.

Responding to a letter by the Ad Hoc Committee which described Prof. Gavrilovic as the "bread and butter of the department," the professors stated that she actually does not teach more students than anyone else, an assertion made by supporters to back up their claim that students flock to her classes.

Also presented by the department was a chart made by Prof. George Olkhovsky, tracing the growth in enrollment in Slavic 91-92 (Introduction to Russian Literature), currently taught by Prof. Gavrilovic. The chart was made to show that several professors have been involved with the course, none of whom can be solely credited with attracting the new students.

Regarding the special Senate committee appointed to look into the case, Prof. Yakobson maintained that it was not formed to mediate between Prof. Gavrilovic and herself, as reported in the Hatchet, but to mediate between Gavrilovic and the Slavic department. Prof. Moser emphasized that the committee is informal and that if it fails to resolve the dispute it will only recommend further action to be taken by the University.

Prof. Yakobson was critical of David Welch, head of the Ad Hoc Committee, noting he has never taken courses from Mrs. Gavrilovic. Welch himself sees this as a point in his favor, maintaining that he does not want to be too involved in Gavrilovic's personal defense. He prefers to concentrate on the campaign for public airing of the dispute.

The first document Prof. Yakobson brought forward was a summary of statements allegedly made last May 14 by Beverly Zerwitz, then a student in Mrs. Gavrilovic's Russian 2 class. Miss Zerwitz is quoted as accusing her instructor of not teaching the approved departmental curriculum and of covering material "above the heads of many students." She is also quoted as charging Prof.

Gavrilovic with "favoritism" towards better students and treating other students "like serfs."

The other document was identified as an anonymous letter recently received by the Slavic department. It is apparently from a student, and blasts Mrs. Gavrilovic as having "little respect for American students" and as being "not representative of the high standards of the Slavic department at GW."

The Ad Hoc Committee reports on their own testimonial collecting in a letter to the editor in this issue of the Hatchet. They claim to have received 120 replies, virtually all laudatory, from 300 former students of Prof. Gavrilovic who were sent questionnaires earlier this month.

Copies of these questionnaires, and other exhibits of the committee, will be given to Mrs. Gavrilovic's lawyer for presentation to the Senate investigators, according to Welch.

Viewing the case as a whole, Welch said that "all the logic in the world isn't going to decide this." It is, he continued, a matter of emotion, and Mrs. Gavrilovic must "make the committee feel that her academic freedom has been infringed upon."



PROF. CHARLES MOSER

Adams, Crawford Hit In Christmas Thefts

DORMITORY THEFTS were reported this week at GW for the third consecutive Christmas vacation with heaviest losses claimed by residents of Adams and Crawford Halls, where almost \$1000 worth of items were stolen.

Hardest hit was an eighth floor resident of Adams Hall, who reported losing a \$400 tape recorder and a \$200 stereo radio. A fifth floor resident of the same dorm had a \$250 typewriter stolen.

In Crawford Hall, a stereo record player, its value not declared, disappeared from a seventh floor room. Losses in the two dorms, however, did not reach last year's total of well over one thousand dollars.

Burglaries in three other buildings were also reported. The most serious was that of a safe in the first floor of the Law Library, containing \$55, discovered December 28. The office containing the safe had been closed since December 19, when the assistant librarian went on leave.


A combination lock cabinet in the Student Union manager's office, containing \$5, was found robbed January 2. The office had been closed for three days. Hopeful thieves also forced open a cabinet in Bacon Hall, only to find that the cash box in it was cashless.

A color television set was stolen from the first floor of the Phi Sigma Delta house on December 31. The set, owned by the fraternity, was valued at \$550. The house was closed and empty through the Christmas vacation.

Security Director Harry Geiglein, commenting on thefts from the dorms, said some complaints are in doubt since some of the missing items may have been taken home by roommates who have not yet returned to GW.

Geiglein would not confirm a report that tables, sofas, copper wire, and other items were stolen from the soon-to-be completed University Center during the vacation.

<p>Circle Theatre 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. FE 7-4470</p> <p>Thursday - Sunday John Cassavetes Faces and George Cukor's Justine</p>	<p>Inner Circle 2105 Penn. Ave. N.W. FE 7-4470 Adjacent to the Circle Theatre</p> <p>Exclusive First Washington Showing ***** Herman Axelbank's From Tsar To Lenin</p>
---	---



The problem if World Peace can be solved only by solving the problem of the individual's peace, and the problem of the individual's peace can only be solved by creating in him a state of happiness. Therefore, the problem of peace in the individual, the family, the community, the nation, and the world can be solved by Transcendental Meditation which is the direct way to establish bliss consciousness in life.

January 14
2 to 4
Monroe 104

It Takes More Than Just Talk

Student Assembly Educational Opportunity Program Voluntary Gift Card

Date

Amount

STUDENT ASSEMBLY EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITY PROGRAM VOLUNTARY GIFT CARD

I would like to contribute _____ dollars to the EOP Fund to be used for tuition, academic support, books and supplies, and room and board for Inner City Students from Washington, D.C. Voluntary gifts made through this program help further the growth of EOP and will allow more Inner City Students to benefit from it. Your contribution is payable to GWU-EOP during registration.

Signature _____

(All registration packets contain a contribution card.)

...But It's Worth It

Washington Residents Get Legal Help from the MAN

by Eric Reinesz
Hatchet Staff Writer

"GHETTO-DWELLERS in D.C. have lived with legal problems all their lives and don't realize it," observes Roger Frankel, head of the GW student legal aid group Meaningful Assistance in the Neighborhood, or "MAN." Because of this, he explained, many indigents never seek the free legal counseling that the service has to offer.

The service is one of about a dozen programs in the Legal Aid Bureau (LAB), run entirely by GW law students.

MAN helps anyone who would be "unreasonably burdened" by lawyer's fees on matters ranging from landlord-tenant disputes to will problems. "All it takes is a white voice with a little authority behind it—it works wonders with credit managers...you get a pretty thick skin after working with these people," scoffed staff member Steve Honig.

Since credit managers and landlords need not heed law students' warnings of possible suits, MAN staffers prefer to work over the phone, though if asked if they are lawyers, they must answer truthfully.

Because it is staffed only by law students, MAN can't handle criminal cases or bring a case to court, but it can do the "footwork" (research) for a lawyer or refer a client to one of the 12 D.C. offices of the Neighborhood Legal Services. MAN hopes to get an OEO grant.

Law student Frankel, sporting bell-bottoms, vest, and mid-neck length hair, noted that many of the problems brought to MAN are social rather than legal and that clients are sometimes referred to mental health service agencies. He blamed this confusion of social with legal problems on lack of education and pointed out that neither LAB nor the D.C. or U.S. governments have programs to right this wrong.

However, Frankel said that the staff is happy to tackle any type of problem—"being successful in communicating with us means that they (the clients) can communicate with others"—and hasn't turned down a client yet in its year-and-a-half of existence.

A major problem is getting ghetto residents to know about MAN and allaying their fears of using it. Because of these fears, and a disbelief that the service is free, MAN often isn't called until the eleventh hour is reached, when there is actually little that the group can do. Realizing people's fears, Frankel

noted that if a client is referred to an OEO office, he often will be brought there "by the hand" to make sure he goes there.

Advertizing is a more subtle problem because it is against the ethics of the law profession. Frankel, a second year law

student, believes that many local lawyers would condemn MAN for its recent ads on soul radio stations for taking some of their business but feels they don't speak out because their public image would worsen.

MAN started two summers ago with offices in the riot-hit areas Anacostia and Shaw, in northwest. Because of mechanical problems in staffing, it moved to room 21 of the Harlan-Brewer House at 1923 H St., N.W.—a work room with adjoining private office and lavatory—and uses the two former offices only if a client can't come to the new office.

Advertizing last year consisted only of a large sign outside the offices, circulars, and word of mouth. Because of this, an entire week often went by with no cases for the four staff members to work on. Frankel noted that with the move and increase in advertizing, the staff has increased to 12, the case load has increased fivefold to about four a week, and their clients are coming from slightly higher income brackets.

The shift in clients' status, along with the fact that the Quicksilver Times has advertized MAN without being asked to do so, disconcerts Frankel because MAN's avowed purpose is to serve mainly ghetto residents.

He pointed out that because of study and job commitments, staff members can't get too involved with their clients. He is pleased that, starting this year, LAB is offered for credit in the Law School, as he has a 50 hour-per-week job as well as these other responsibilities.

Frankel requested that anyone knowing of indigents with legal problems, or having a legal problem himself, should notify MAN between 7 and 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday by phone at 676-7163 or in person at the H Street office.

Rick's
19th & E Sts., N.W.
for SUNDAY BRUNCH
12:30 to 2:30 p.m.
dinner till 6:30 p.m. daily



Steve McQueen
"The Reivers"
Panavision & Technicolor

the **KEY** in GEORGETOWN
• PHONE: 333-5100
1333 WISCONSIN AVE. JUST ABOVE 'IN'

SHOW AT: 1:35, 3:30, 5:40, 7:45, 9:55

Disc. Parking 50c 12-5 p.m.
3053 M St.

Beaver college vienna seminar

JUNE 15- AUGUST 24, 1970

AN INTENSIVE STUDY OF MODERN SOUTHEAST EUROPE

In cooperation with the Austro-American Institute of Education, an unusual opportunity to study and observe current dynamics of change within the communist-dominated countries of Southeast Europe.

Program includes central Vienna residence with all classes in English at the Institute and 23-day field trip surveying the countries considered: Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Yugoslavia, Bulgaria, Turkey, Greece. Four semester credits awarded for successful completion.

\$1385 fee covers tuition, transportation (from N.Y. and return), tour to Vienna, room, board, field trip, cultural activities, and excursions. Independent travel time scheduled prior to return to U.S. not covered.

Applications due before April 1, 1970. Request brochure and application from: Office of International Programs, Beaver College, Glenside, Pa.

Special Offer
to girls who aren't coming
back to campus next semester:

The World.



You want a job, we're offering the world.
As a TWA hostess.
And unlike most of the other airlines, when we offer the world, we offer the world.
Because TWA flies all the way around it. To places like London, Paris, Geneva, Rome, Athens, Hong Kong, Milan. Not to mention 33 cities in the United States.
And when you see the world our way, you

not only see it, you get paid for it. And you get enough time off to enjoy yourself.
There's just one thing. A lot of girls are taking us up on our offer. And while there's still plenty of world to go around, it's not going to last forever.
So what you better do is call (202) 659-1094 Right now.
The world waits for no woman.

Be a
TWA Hostess

It's like no job on earth.

LEO'S
SANDWICHES
Our Specialty
2133 G Street

HATCHET

Published semi-weekly from September to May, except for holidays and examination periods, by the students of the George Washington University, at 2127 G Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006. Printed at The Hatchet, 2127 G Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006. Second class postage paid at Washington, D.C.

An equal opportunity employer.



photo by Resnikoff

STUDENTS RETURNED from Lauderdale and Bermuda to find the corner of 21st and G lightly blanketed with snow and criss crossed by solidified smog.

Elections - from p. 1

Yard Announces Candidacy

Swartz, a varsity debater, suggested that the Trustees would see an abolition movement as a "temper tantrum" of "spoiled middle class children." He maintains that the best way to influence the Trustee's Commission working on the problem of university government is to "create an atmosphere of student responsibility."

The talkative junior emphasized the need for

BULLETIN-Hatchet staff writer Bill Yard announced last night that he, too, will run for Student Assembly president. The 18 year old sophomore from Washington, Pa., reports that he already has a campaign staff at work. Although he expects his campaign to be "low keyed and poorly financed," Yard predicts wide support for his platform of "decentralization and cultural advancement."

experience in dealing efficiently with the administration, a technique which will be necessary in negotiating the demands for all-University government. He observed that "it takes time to know who to

talk to - and I'm not sure that we have that time," referring to his own experience in Student Assembly. Swartz noted "I've been around for a year."

The candidate also asserted that "we need to see some flexible people get involved," to

achieve cooperation between students and the administration.

Swartz said that candidates "both on my left and right" have established "inflexible positions" which hinder their

ability to compromise. For example, Swartz said that if the abolition candidates did not resign immediately after the election, they would have "zilch credibility" with the students.

Asserting that "95 percent of the student body" doesn't know where to go with its problems, Swartz advocates the creation of an Ombudsman, with other people to work under him in specific problem areas. He characterized the present Assembly's handling of these problems as "sloppy and time consuming," and pledged that "you can be damn sure that if I'm President, the person who's in charge of that (the ombudsman system) will make sure it goes."

Turning to the campaign, Swartz said that he and Grimm will not conduct the "traditional" type of campaign, a term he uses to characterize Neil Portnow's successful campaign last year. Swartz attacked Portnow's campaign literature, in which, he asserts, seven promises were made, five of which were totally ignored. Swartz said "That's as Mickey Mouse as you can get."

Referring to his running-mate, Swartz observed that he and Grimm constitute a balanced ticket. "Stan is a theorist... He asks 'What is the best possible situation?', and I ask 'What can we get?'"

Doug Farmer, Co-Chairman of SHARE, was somewhat less garrulous about his plans. He described the present student government as "ridiculous," but felt that there is a need for some form of all-student government.

Farmer sees student government as "a pressure point for student opinion." He feels that student government should deal with "more than just academics," but sees this goal as impossible until the Assembly can do more than "just make recommendations." Farmer's opinion is that as far as student government at GW is concerned, "the power to talk without the power to act is ridiculous."

Referring to the abolition movement, Farmer suggested that there is "definitely a need for an all-student pressure point," but that the "present one should be abolished and replaced with a new one with concrete power to act."

Farmer feels that the creation of an all-University government is at least three years away, but he does consider it a worthwhile goal. When questioned about his personal plans to restructure the government, he responded that "I will only run if I am confident that I have the means" to bring about significant reform.

Farmer gave the distinct impression that he has been working on devising those means.

Chairman Berz Cites Election Alterations

by Mark Nadler
Hatchet Staff Writer

EXPRESSING HOPE that this year's Student Assembly campaign will "get down to some worthwhile issues," Elections Committee Chairman Dave Berz this week discussed modifications made in Assembly election procedures.

Berz, the Assembly Vice President, explained some of the improvements which have been made since the last campaign. The campaign, he stated, will be more structured this year in terms of the candidates' appearances, judging from the campaign calendar.

Candidates for President, Vice President, Secretary, Treasurer, Academic Chairman, and Orientation Chairman will take part in forums to be held Feb. 6, 8, and 11. At the first forum, candidates will be questioned by a panel of Hatchet staffers.

The second forum will feature debates between the candidates. The location of the final forum will be determined by the attendance at the first two forums, and will provide

candidates with a final opportunity to clarify their positions.

Berz said that the two day period between the closing of petitioning and the first forum were left open for candidates to meet with students on a personal level.

Campaign budgets will come under closer scrutiny this year by the Elections Committee. At the beginning of the campaign, candidates will be asked to sign Committee.

While admitting that "there's no doubt that a lot of people are very apathetic right now," Berz hoped that "students will get involved." He insisted that "I'm not making a plea for the whole campus to go gung-ho student government - that's just not the way it is - but this year the students should decide whether they even want to have it or not."

Berz observed that "while student government can be condemned... it controls \$18,000 of the students' money - and there's something to think about."

NOW THRU SATURDAY
BUDDY RICH
Plus PATCHETT and TARSES

Coming Jan. 12: MILES DAVIS

The Celler Door

34th & M Sts.
Georgetown
Reserv. 337-3389

JOIN THE "IN CROWD" at the "IN SPOT"

BEST IN RECORDED JAZZ
THE ONE STEP DOWN LOUNGE

2517 Penn. Ave., N. W. Washington, D. C.

A Paid Apolitical Advertisement



Former Hatchet News Analyst, Bill Yarmy, models the latest in Iban Warrior outfits, including shotgun, parang, and shield. Bill is a Peace Corpsman in Malaysia, on temporary leave of absence from The Hatchet.

A NEW RESTAURANT
SUPERB FOOD



adam's RIB

21ST ST. AND PENN. AVE., N.W.
IN THE JOSEPH HENRY BUILDING
LUNCHEON - DINNER

IRENE BRONI AT PIANO IN THE RIB CAGE
FOR RESERVATIONS: MR. NICKOLAS
TELEPHONE: 659-1881
FREE DINNER PARKING IN THE BUILDING

HUNGRY?

Call
Pot O' Gold
338-8393

We Deliver

Editorial

Let The Show Go On

THE FIRST MAJOR test of the potential of the University Center Theatre comes next Monday when the Center Governing Board meets to decide on a request for the use of the theatre by officials of the American College Theatre Festival. This request is in clear violation of the Operations Board's theatre use policy, but the benefits of allowing the Festival to perform at GW should greatly outweigh the Board's reluctance to suspend a policy before it's even implemented.

The American College Theatre Festival, the most distinguished national competition for collegiate drama, brings ten plays to Washington each year, selected from the many entered in the contest. Last year the plays were presented at Ford's Theatre and a temporary tent on the mall. According to this year's prospectus, the Ford's location is to be retained, with GW hopefully serving as the other facility.

Aside from having some of the year's best

college drama presented on campus, the plan offers other advantages to the GW community. The drama department should profit from the availability of Festival participants and guests to its members. Several theatre notables might conduct drama workshops for GW students. Also, ticket prices might be reduced for members of the GW community.

For years GW has been decried as a cultural void; this event could be the beginning of a new era.

Those objecting to the granting of theatre use for the Festival reason that if the theatre use policy is suspended so shortly after its adoption, there is nothing to stop repeated suspensions and soon the theatre could become another Lisner Auditorium, which is now widely known as a home for the Washington Performing Arts Society, the National Ballet and the Opera. Actually, all these people need fear is their own lack of

will power and control in not letting an exception set a precedent.

While the theatre use policy may be a sound and necessary policy to insure that the new facility is used to benefit GW personnel, it must be administered with a degree of flexibility lest its purpose be forgotten. Clearly, a unique event like the American Theatre Festival is not the sort of commercial enterprise which the promulgators of the policy had in mind when they restricted non-GW use of the theatre.

At a time when this University should be willing to make a meaningful commitment to the arts, it seems foolish to allow a rule designed to serve GW to withhold such an important cultural experience from it. Therefore, we urge the University Center Governing Board to allow the American College Theatre Festival to use the Center's drama facility this spring.

Letters to the Editor

On Frustrations

So David Berz is "getting tired of making recommendations, and not knowing if they are going to have any effect on the University." Well, Mr. Berz, welcome to the club.

Had I been Dictator of the George Washington University for the past 15 years instead of a faculty member, teaching and serving on committees, councils, and the University Senate, I might not understand the frustration Mr. Berz expresses. But many faculty, many students, and many representatives of the administration and the alumni have also had the experience of "making recommendations, and not knowing if they're going to have any effect on the University." If it were otherwise, they would not be making recommendations; they would be making policy. According to the University's Charter, policy is made by the Trustee.

But suppose there were a University Assembly in which each constituent group had a voice. Such a body might well make broadly based recommendations which would carry greater weight with the Trustees than recommendations

coming from any less broadly based group alone.

How might such a University Assembly be organized? There

should surely be representatives from students, faculty, administration, and alumni. Each constituency should have members elected from appropriate sub-groups. So far as student membership was concerned, one-third would represent undergraduates, making undergraduate representation about a third or a fourth the total. Columbian College faculty members would have about the same amount of representation - which would be perfectly all right with me.

But even with a democratically elected and apportioned University Assembly, I would bet that some representatives would manage to find themselves "getting tired of making recommendations, and not knowing if they're going to have any effect on the University."

The University is bigger than you and I, Mr. Berz. It is bigger than our constituencies. It is, indeed, greater than the sum of its parts. But it needs us all, regardless of whether or not we get tired, and regardless of whether or not our own pet recommendations are adopted and put into effect.

As I had occasion to remind my youngest child a while ago, adolescence is the period in which we learn to live with our frustrations. Those who do grow up. Those who don't merely grow older.

Robert C. Willson,
Chairman

Dept. of Journalism

Reply To Dinell

Having read with due interest Miss Nina Dinell's letter "Silent Majority on Gavrilovic's Dismissal," published in the Hatchet's issue of December 18, we have decided to submit a rebuttal to the entire misrepresentation and lack of comprehension attained by Miss Dinell's exegesis.

If the Hatchet's coverage of the 'Gavrilovic affair' has appeared lopsided, it is because the overwhelming student input into the Hatchet has been pro-Gavrilovic. Miss Dinell's characterization of us as a 'vociferous majority' can only be accepted with ardent thanks.

The Ad Hoc Committee for an Open Defense of Professor Gavrilovic does not pretend to know the entire truth. What we do pretend to do is represent what we have deemed a significant majority opinion. We are a research committee. As individuals we have private feelings that we do not express.

As one of those "who do not agree that Professor Gavrilovic is an inspiring teacher," Miss Dinell feels that we are only a loud group of biased know-nothings who are "responsible for the misrepresentation of the facts," who are "afraid" of the truth. She claims that we have not sent our questionnaire or petition to those who dislike Professor Gavrilovic, that Professor Gavrilovic plays "favorites in the

We asked her permission to do what we could. She certainly did not ask us; she did not have to ask. She does not lead us in any way. If nothing else, we have given her a morale boost that she desperately needed.

We sent out a questionnaire to approximately 300 or Mrs. Gavrilovic's former students. We submitted a petition to all current Slavic classes above Slavic 4. We did not pick out 'favorites' or anyone else. Nina Dinell was sent a questionnaire. The truth is that we simply took every name on course lists going back to 1967-68 and looked up addresses. So far we have received approximately 120 of them back. Since they were mailed around December 15 without stamped return envelopes, we think this is a remarkable response. Many of these people left GWU three years ago. And they still remember Mrs. Gavrilovic with warmth. Many are writing letters to Dean Bright. The overwhelming majority have been pure accolades.

The truth is that we have nothing to fear. We have acted openly and fairly. We were prepared to accept the results, whatever they were. Perhaps Miss Dinell should read the Academic Evaluation Report if she refuses to accept the truth that we have researched. There are approximately 120 students taking courses above Slavic 4 this semester. We have the signatures of almost 100, obtained in a two-day period.

Miss Dinell's claim that Mrs. Gavrilovic plays favorites is laughable. Any student knows that when a teacher really plays favorites she achieves the opposite of popularity. She

becomes popular with a few at the expense of the majority. Mrs. Gavrilovic is popular with the overriding majority. That can only be the result of inspirational teaching. In the long run, the only thing that uninspiring teachers can do is to seek out favorites, if they want any degree of popularity.

Miss Dinell wants to know how 'freshmen and sophomores...could dare to assert their opinion in such a matter.' We have received many questionnaires from former students now doing doctoral and masters work. They think Mrs. Gavrilovic was "truly inspirational." And this is with hindsight. However, it is a truism that even freshmen and sophomores have minds - they too know when they are being stimulated to learn. Professors can judge each other's subject knowledge; students can judge whether or not any of that knowledge has gotten across. It is also a fact that students, in the long run, do not turn on to "cheap rhetoric" (Miss Dinell's characterization of Professor Gavrilovic's classroom performance). The truth is that "cheap rhetoric" is very uninspiring. How could it be then that over 90% of her students over a four-year period found her inspiring? The truth is that the figures for Slavic 91-92 show a definite increase in popularity since Mrs. Gavrilovic took over (we plan to publish these figures along with other facts at a later date.)

David Welch

President
Ad Hoc Committee
for an Open Defense
of Professor Gavrilovic

Vol. 66, No. 24 THE HATCHET Jan. 8, 1970

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
Stephen Phillips

MANAGING EDITOR
Greg Valliere

NEWS EDITOR
Jon Higman

SPORTS EDITORS
Harvey Blumenthal
Ron Tipton

CULTURAL AFFAIRS EDITOR
Mark Olshaker

BUSINESS MANAGER
Kenneth Chaletzky

EDITORIAL STAFF

EDITORIAL PAGE EDITOR: Cary Matkin; PHOTOGRAPHY: Henry Resnikoff; ASSISTANT NEWS EDITORS: Pat Assan, Steve Ross; CULTURAL AFFAIRS: Bob Galano; OFFICE MANAGER: Sue McMenamin

Staff

Mike Arnold, Dick Beer, Marty Bell, Frederic Berg, Robert Boylan, Dave Bryant, Anne Dalton, Rob Eliowitz, John Felten, Cathie France, Roxie Grossman, Barbara Haberman, Bonnie Harshman, Nell Healy, Gary Hickinbotham, Trisha Horton, Maxine Kaplan, Steve Kirschbaum, James Lampke, Larry Law, Jim Lubell, Chris Lorenzo, Maryellen Lowe, Harry McCart, Charles McClenon, Robert McClenon, Kathi McFarland, Ginger Metzler, Iris Milekowsky, Curtis Morgan, Marian Moskowitz, Mary Murphy, Mark Nadler, Everest Ogu, Endrik Parrest, Tom Powell, Dan Preminger, Robin Reid, Eric Reines, Paul Reister, Glenn Ritt, Tom Schade, David Simmons, Mike Slevin, Shelley Spandorf, Amy Sussman, Ivan Sussman, Oren Teicher, Ted Trevor, Patricia Triana, Charles Yenin, Tom Wanley, Barry Wenig, Martin Wolf, Bill Yard.

Production Staff

Barbara Baum, Sara Belmont, Meme Cohen, Wendy Fox, Bobbie Fultz, Kelly Heffron, Linda K. Hornburg, Barbara Jeweler, Andrea Miller, Bonnie Mulcahy, Marcy Rettig, Linda Rosenthal, Toni Rubin, Bruce Smith, Sally Stein, Kathy Troia.

Letters To The Editor Policy

The Hatchet welcomes and encourages all letters reacting to its editorial position, its columns, and the news. The editors are anxious to promote an intelligent dialogue between the paper and its readers, as well as among the readers themselves.

To insure responsible dialogue, the Hatchet insists that all letters be signed and include address and student identification number when applicable. Only under extenuating circumstances, with the permission of the editor, will a name be withheld.

Letters should be marked "Letter to the Editor" and be deposited in boxes in the Student Union Lobby or Thurston Hall or by mail by 2:00pm Tuesday for the Thursday issue, and by 2:00 pm. Friday for the Monday issue.

The Hatchet reserves the right to condense or reject all letters.

classroom," that "Professor Gavrilovic's classes are freshmen or sophomores who have little opportunity to comparatively judge what is good teaching on the college level," that the enrollment in Slavic 91-92 has not risen since Gavrilovic took over, etc. She further insinuates that our movement is led or guided by Gavrilovic. There are other allegations which we refuse to even consider as worthy of dignified debate.

Mrs. Gavrilovic has been informed of our activities and certain questions were cleared with her before we went ahead.

Bureaucrats Snarl Student Rights Proposal

by Bob McClenon
Hatchet Staff Writer

FOR ALMOST TWO YEARS the Joint Statement of Student Rights and Responsibilities, defining the role of students as members of the University, has drifted from committee to committee, edging toward acceptance as University policy. Senior David Nadler, the Statement's principal author, called its slow progress "a pretty sad state of affairs."

Nadler, who has long shepherded the Statement through administrative channels, said its history illustrates the need for major changes to make GW's power structure and government more receptive to change.

Tomorrow Nadler may see the Statement reach the floor of the University Senate, though only as an interim report by the chairman of the committee which most recently considered it.

Back in February, 1968, Nadler explained, incoming Student Council President Jim Knically appointed him chairman of a Student Rights Committee. Although formed to study policies on student records, the committee soon made their mission that of writing a declaration of student rights.

Statement Drafted

Through the spring and summer, Nadler and his committee put together such a declaration, after reviewing rights statements by the National Student Association, the American Association of University Professors and twenty-five colleges.

Nadler had hoped his report would be adopted as a statement of Council policy. But Knically decided to press for its adoption as a joint statement of

University policy by students, faculty and administration.

With this in mind, Knically went to University President Lloyd H. Elliott, who advised him to have the Committee on Student Life consider the Statement. In November, 1968, Student Life's chairman, Professor John A. Morgan, appointed a subcommittee to prepare the Joint Statement for consideration by the full committee.

Members of the subcommittee were chosen to represent as wide a range of viewpoints as possible, so its decisions would be acceptable to all interests, Nadler said. After meeting once a week all winter, the subcommittee reported in March, 1969.

Student Life Debates

The full Student Life Committee argued at length over certain parts of the Statement. After adding a section calling for formation of departmental advisory councils, and a number of minor amendments, Student Life approved the Joint Statement in April.

Student Assembly President Neil Portnow decided to postpone Assembly consideration of the Statement until fall of 1969, because of the period of crisis following the Maury Hall occupation. Nadler called Portnow's decision "a big mistake," since both student members of the Student Life Committee were seniors who would be unable after June to explain their reasons for supporting the SL version.

"Stupid Changes"

Nadler said that partly because only one person - himself - was left to explain the compromises that had gone into the Statement, the Assembly "made a number of changes, some of which were stupid," he noted, when they did discuss the Statement this fall.

Meanwhile, Student Life chairman Morgan sent the Statement to Rice Hall for perusal. There, Nadler claims, it was misplaced, either in President Elliott's office or that of Vice-President William P. Smith. He maintains that if he had not gone to Elliott, recovered the Statement and taken it to Professor Edwin L. Stevens, chairman of the University Senate Executive Committee, it might have never reached the Senate.

Another Committee Considers

The Senate referred the document to their own Committee on Student Relationships, a move which Nadler strongly objected, feeling it had already been considered at sufficient length by committees.

The Senate Committee held three markedly bitter meetings, at which the Statement was discussed. Nadler charges that Profs. E.J.B. Lewis and Arthur D. Kirsch attempted to obstruct the Statement's passage and to make crippling changes. He pointed to efforts to eliminate certain guarantees of student rights in the Statement and to subordinate the Statement to the Faculty Code and Ordinances.

Nadler also condemned as "blackmail" a threat by Lewis that the Senate will have to reject the whole Statement if the Student Assembly turns down the plan for a Joint Senate-Assembly Committee because of Senate amendments to it. "Pieces of legislation should be considered on their merits, not on a log-rolling basis," he said.

Senate Discussion

Nadler lamented that the Senate will not discuss the Statement until February, and that then it will have to be sent back to the Student Life

Committee, of which he is now a member, for resolution of differences. In the unlikely event that there is a Joint Committee by then, however, that group will handle the negotiations.

After arriving at a compromise between the Senate and Assembly versions of the Statement, Student Life will send its version back to the two legislatures on an "accept/reject basis."

Even approval by both the Senate and the Assembly would not end the Joint Statement's odyssey. It would then be sent, through Elliott's office, to the Board of Trustees, where yet another committee would review it before the final vote.

Dual Government

Nadler concluded that the present system of "dual government" with a powerful University Senate and a nearly powerless Student Assembly is "completely unacceptable." "It takes nearly two years to make any changes at this University," he complained.

Charging that the ideas of the large numbers of progressive faculty members and of the students are "blocked by a small number of conservative professors who hold an inordinate amount of power," Nadler said it is almost impossible to get change by working through channels.

Nadler urged adoption of a real university government in which students, faculty, and a few administrators would be represented. He added that reform should not be postponed for years until a presidentially-appointed commission completes its examination of the University power structure, arguing that delay would only increase the frustration of students working for change.

Student Assembly Election Rules

I. Election Committee Personnel

The administration of this election is under the jurisdiction of the Election Committee of the Student Assembly with the cooperation of the Student Activities Office, under the chairmanship of the Vice President of the Student Assembly, David Ber. Candidates having any questions about these rules may call him at the following numbers: 676-6568, 9, 223, 2919, or the Student Activities Office (676-6568). Other members of the Election Committee are: Mary Bernick, George Brown, Scott Brown, Marion Edelman, Steve Goldstein, Joe Hanch, Carol Miller.

II. General Qualifications for Candidates

A. All candidates shall be students in good academic standing and shall be registered for academic credit at this University. B. They must maintain satisfactory grades during their term of office. C. They must have completed at least 12 semester hours at GW prior to their election. D. Vice President, Vice President Secretary, Treasurer, Student Activities Committee Chairman, and Orientation Director shall have completed 30 semester hours at GW of which at least 12 hours shall be earned in the semester immediately preceding their election. E. College Representatives shall be registered in the school, college, or division they represent and must maintain registration there throughout their term of office. F. The foreign student representative shall be a foreign student.

III. Positions open for Student Assembly

1. Executive Committee: President, Vice President, Secretary, Treasurer, Chairman of the Student Assembly Committee. 2. University Center Offices: Rep. to the Univ. Center Governing Board, Vice Chairman of the Center Operations Board, Vice Chairman of the Center Program Board. 3. Orientation Director. 4. College Representatives: Lower Columbian, Upper Columbian, Engineering, Education, Government and Business Administration, Public and International Affairs. Any other school or college of the University shall be permitted to elect one representative. 5. Seven members at large. 6. A foreign student representative.

IV. Pre-Campaign Procedures

A. Petitioning shall open in the Student Activities Office at 8AM on January 29, and close at 12 noon on February 4. Petitioning for unopposed officers will remain open until 5PM on Feb. 4. Petitioning will record the number of hours, academic standing, and the name of a campaign manager and his academic standing. B. Persons will not be permitted to petition for more than one office. If a candidate wishes to change the office for which he has petitioned, he must do so after obtaining the permission of the election committee before the close of the regular petitioning period. Unopposed officers or officers whose petitions may be grounds for removal from the election by the election committee. C. Upon petitioning, the prospective candidate must pay a \$25 registration fee, which is refundable at the end of the election provided that all rules have been followed. D. No candidate will be allowed to withdraw from the campaign without the permission of the election committee. In such case, the registration fee is forfeited. E. The role of the designated campaign manager is to insure observance of the campaign rules. The manager may not be a candidate for any office.

V. Candidates Meeting

A mandatory candidates meeting for all candidates and their campaign managers will be held on Wednesday, February 4, at 8:30PM in Govt. 1.

VI. Campaign Procedures

1. The campaign period shall begin 12 noon on Fri., Feb. 6 and continue through 5PM, Feb. 13, but no more campaign material may be distributed after 5PM. 2. Feb. 11: The Election Committee will sponsor a forum in the University Center for executive officers, and Orientation Director. On Sunday, Feb. 8, there will be a forum for Executive Committee members and Orientation Director in the University Center. There will be a forum on Feb. 11, at 8PM in the University Center. Specific rules for these forums will be announced at the Candidates meeting. All candidates must appear at official elections committee forums at which they are scheduled to take place. 3. The following rules and regulations apply: \$225. Vol. Pres \$200, executive positions \$125 (incl. Orientation Director), all other positions \$75. 4. Voting will take place in the University Center, Feb. 12, 8AM-5PM, and Feb. 13, 8AM-5PM. 5. There shall be no campaigning, either orally or in writing, beyond posted limits around the polling place, the square block of the University Center. 6. Election results will be announced Sat. night, Feb. 14, at the Inaugural Council.

VII. Publicity

1. All posters, flyers, and campaign materials must be approved prior to distribution by the election committee accompanied by a receipt stating cost of materials. Any flyers, buttons, or any other items of like content will require the deposit of at least one copy with the election committee. ALL POSTERS NEED APPROVAL. A tentative schedule for the election committee to approve publicity in the Student Assembly Office is as follows: Fri. Feb. 6 from 9:55 AM to Feb. 7, 10AM-5PM; Sunday, Feb. 8 from 12:4 PM to Feb. 9, 9 AM; Feb. 11, 9:55 AM - Campaign list may be distributed after Friday, Feb. 6th, at 12:00 noon. A limit will be put on the number of flyers per candidate five for executive positions and orientation director, three for school, and four for at large. (Additional endorsement sheet per candidate is two per). 3. No poster shall exceed 9"x12". No more than three posters for a given candidate per building, and not more than one over bulletin board, excepting in the residence halls, which may have one poster per bulletin board. Publicity in the center will be formulated by the Operations Board and will be distributed at the candidates meeting. 4. Signs of thirty square feet maximum will be allowed the following candidate: president, 3; Vice president, 2; secretary and SAC chairman one. Location for these will be chosen by lot at the candidates meeting. 5. Any destruction or defacement of publicity, property, or the property of other candidates or any disturbance of order or classroom disruption shall constitute a severe violation of the election rules. Any planned rally, motorcade, or any other activities which may be disruptive or disturbing in any way, must first be discussed with the election committee for their approval. 6. Candidates will not be allowed to use University equipment before or during the campaign for campaign purposes, except the mimeograph machine that is available in the Student Activities Office. Candidates must comply with SAO regulations. 7. Candidates will not be permitted to circulate copies of the HATCHET, or any parts thereof as a means of campaigning. 8. No campaign material may be placed on pens or benches. 9. All voters must be removed within one week after the election. Refunding of the deposit will be withheld until this rule is complied with.

VIII. Endorsements

1. Any registered organization will be permitted to participate in the campaign. No registered organization will be permitted to endorse a candidate unless it has first submitted a written statement signed by the candidate and the organization, to the election committee, that the candidate as well as the organization accept the endorsement. 2. Rule No. 1 applies in case of individual endorsements as well.

IX. Regulations for Organizations

1. All organizations wishing to participate in the Student Assembly election will be required to submit a statement signed by their President and advisor (if any) that they will adhere to the election rules and the decisions of the election committee. 2. Any organization that participates in the election must obtain approval from the election committee of all materials circulated, and any violation by said organizations will constitute possible removal of that organization from the elections, candidates will be fully responsible for the actions of the organizations whose support they accept. 3. Organizations will be limited to distribution of three (3) pieces of campaign materials. 4. All money spent by an organization will be divided among the candidates, they endorse or support and added to the candidate's financial report.

X. Candidate's Financial Statement

Each candidate must submit to the election committee by 5PM Wed., Feb. 11, an itemized statement composed by his manager of all his campaign expenditures. This is in addition to the individual receipts submitted during the course of the election. THIS INCLUDES UNOPPOSED CANDIDATES. Gifts or donations of materials must be valued at their retail value. Money received from organizations or spent on behalf of the candidate must be included in his financial statement. The budget shall be accompanied by specific documents (receipts) supporting such transaction (printing, buttons, etc.). The candidate should sign the following statement at the bottom of the form.

"I CERTIFY THAT THE INFORMATION GIVEN ABOVE IS TRUE TO THE BEST OF MY KNOWLEDGE AND FULLY REALIZE THAT A FALSIFICATION OF THIS INFORMATION WOULD BE JUST CAUSE FOR THE INVALIDATION OF MY CANDIDACY AND THE ELECTION IF I WIN." signature of candidate

XI. Violations

1. Any alleged violation of the election rules during the campaign shall be reported to the election committee and shall be just cause for a hearing by the election committee with all parties given opportunity to appear and speak. 2. Any candidate found guilty of a violation of the election rules may be fined all or part of the registration fee, temporarily suspended from the election or removed from the election by the election committee. 3. Candidates will be held responsible for any actions of their designated campaign managers which may be found to be in violation of the election rules. All money resulting from fines or from forfeited registration fees shall be donated to the Inaugural Council Fund. 4. The deadline for appeals to the election committee shall be 12 noon, Monday, Feb. 16. 5. Final appeals of any election decision by the election committee or the Student Assembly may be made within 48 hours after the campaign to the Hearing Committee for Student Affairs.

Feb. 1970

Hitler Is Alive and Well...

A Jewish Reporter Talks to the Nazis

HATCHET ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR Steve Ross, currently completing a senior honor thesis on George Lincoln Rockwell, the American Nazi Party's late Commander, last month visited Nazi headquarters to interview the group's current leader, Matt Koehl. Mr. Ross's observations follow.

A WEEK BEFORE the interview, I visited party headquarters in Arlington and got a taste of what was to come. I was met by a less-than-friendly guard who in a matter of minutes told me how the civil rights movement was Communist-inspired and that the Jews were behind all of it.

Undaunted, I called the headquarters to set up an interview for the Hatchet (I thought that they would favor granting an interview to a paper more than helping me with my thesis). The first question they asked was how large a circulation the paper had.

After the interview had been arranged I was requested to submit my questions in advance and was told not to bring a tape recorder (which I had planned to do). Before I hung up I was asked one more question: "Oh, by the way Mr. Ross, you're not Jewish, are you?" I assured him that I wasn't (I am). I couldn't help but wonder what kind of welcome I'd receive when they got a look at my non-Aryan features.

When I arrived there, I was greeted by their security guard and two rather youthful members. One of them was sitting at the guard desk dressed in a khaki shirt with a swastika pin on it. He eyed me suspiciously as he mailed copies of the Nazi monthly, *White Power*. While I was sitting there, the fascist trio treated me to a lively discussion of how all those "damn kikes" owned all the jewelry stores. I got the impression that they were testing me.

As I started to leaf through their monthly picture magazine, "*Stormtrooper*," written for their less intellectual members, I was summoned upstairs to talk to Dr. Pierce.

Pierce, who is reputed by many to be the real power behind the party, greeted me at the door. He is a tall, pale, WASPY looking man in his thirties. He is the party intellect, having been an assistant professor of physics at Oregon State, before joining the party as information officer in 1965.

Pierce told me that Commander Koehl had to leave unexpectedly that morning to go to a special party meeting. I got the distinct impression that Koehl was hiding in the closet somewhere because Pierce was afraid that Koehl's interview with a college newspaper would have a disastrous effect upon the opinion of the kind of intelligent following the party is seeking to attract now.

While we talked, Pierce's recorded *White Power* message clicked on and off behind me, while bulldozers behind Pierce's window rendered my questions nearly inaudible. Answering every question in a manner best described as evasively low-keyed, Pierce never looked me in the eye but stared down at his desk. He said his schedule would allow him only 45 minutes for the interview which was still going strong two and a half hours later.

We first discussed how plans to bury Rockwell with full

military (Nazi) honors still had to pass through the courts. He cited as a precedent for the case the Satanic Cult which conducted burials with the use of devil's masks and nude dancers.

When speaking of Rockwell's convicted assassin, John Patler, Pierce called the killer, a "contemptible gutter punk." He observed that "Commander Rockwell had a weakness for picking up human garbage from the streets, such as Patler." Patler was dismissed from the party in April, 1967, for stirring up too much trouble within the ranks. He is presently free on bail, appealing a 20 year jail sentence for first degree murder.

Pierce described the party's present goal as simply being "the attainment of political power." Early use of Nazi uniforms and demonstrations was in order to attract press coverage. The party sees nothing good coming out of the country's system of government today since it is "intrinsically evil" and self-preserving.

According to Pierce there were only one million Jews who were killed by the Nazis in the second World War. The "gross estimation" comes from many people posing as Jewish victims, gross exaggeration by the "Jewish-controlled" media and execution of Nazi soldiers during the concentration camp liberations.

When asked for a solution to the Jewish problem in the United States, Pierce suggested an answer. He said that his group might like to solve the Jewish problem in the U.S. the same way the Jews are solving the Arab problem in Israel, "which is by butchery, terrorism and dynamiting homes."

Pierce believes that his party has been making substantial progress since Rockwell's death, especially in recruiting. (Their estimated local membership is 10-12.) He felt that Rockwell, as a flamboyant individual, solved the party's need for publicity. He asserts that present leader, Matt Koehl, who is more reserved in his approach serves

party's present need of organization.

When asked to give a comparison of his party and the Klu Klux Klan, Pierce commented that he could spend all afternoon on the similarities but would be able to briefly mention the difference. (Brevity was not a strong point of Pierce's style.) While the Klan is oriented more toward Southern, rural, Christian conservatives, the Nazi party is much broader in scope, embracing other countries and the three major Western faiths, "Protestant, Catholic and Atheist." Internationally, Pierce claims that the party has made a lot of progress in Australia and Canada and has met with some success in a "large number" of other countries.

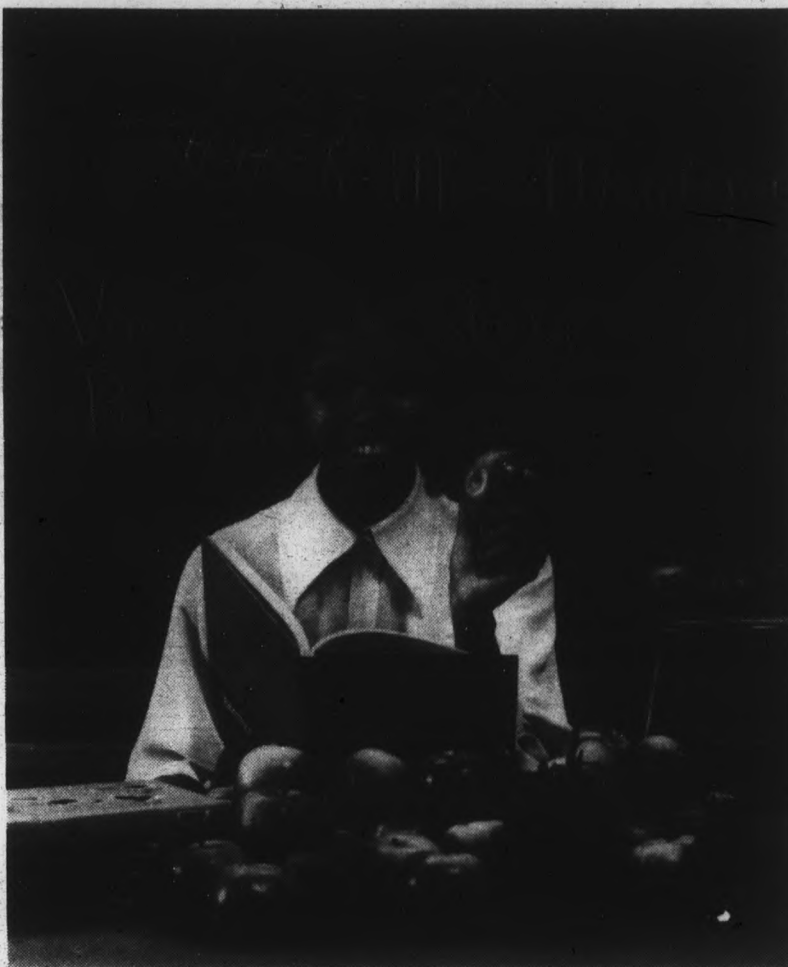
After we had agreed upon the fact that Jews comprised less than 3% of the national population, I asked him for an explanation of why they had so much power. One reason was "the Jewish tradition of over 1000 years of involving

themselves in areas of great wealth." The other reason was "Jewish cohesiveness," or "racial solidarity." Pierce felt that the real problem in this country is that the white man lacks this kind of solidarity and is decadent. The white man has to stop putting other things ahead of racial interests, Pierce said.

On the college scene, according to Pierce, the "liberals need a good stomping." I asked him if he meant verbally and he assured me that he didn't "They

need a traumatic experience in order to make an impact." He feels debates are no good: "They don't understand our cause; their thinking is based on a set

of liberal axioms, its like being born a certain religion. They have the herd instinct." The way to solve this problem, Pierce added, is to "smash through and take over the campuses." "Then you'll see some really dramatic changes." The low-keyed Dr. Pierce finally betrayed his mild manners in the eleventh hour



Applemanship...for Teachers

is something more than cornering the apple market. It is cornering the best position in the teacher market, too. As a teacher in New York City you do just that. Teaching in New York offers a constant challenge and the chance to utilize talents and abilities fully.

In addition, there is an unsurpassed benefits program:

- A salary schedule that ranks with the highest among the world's great cities; advanced salary placement for experienced teachers
- orientation workshops and special programs for newcomers
- tenure and security
- choice of health plans
- welfare fund
- social security coverage
- pension plan allowing for increased take home pay
- promotional opportunities
- and much more—How do you like these apples?

For more information about teaching in New York City, please write, telephone or visit the
Office of Personnel, Bureau of Educational Staff Recruitment, Dept. 7
New York City Board of Education
 110 Livingston Street, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11201
 Telephone: (212) 596-8060

Arts and Entertainment

The Pick of the Flicks

BEST PICTURES

1. Midnight Cowboy
2. Z
3. They Shoot Horses, Don't They?
4. The Wild Bunch
5. Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid
6. The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie
7. If...
8. Shame
9. High School
10. Medium Cool

WORST PICTURES

1. Coming Apart
2. The Arrangement
3. Laughter in the Dark
4. John and Mary
5. On Her Majesty's Secret Service

FILMS WE COULDN'T AGREE ON

1. Goodbye Columbus
2. Alice's Restaurant
3. Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice
4. Oh What a Lovely War
5. Easy Rider

Note: This list was compiled by the Hatchet Cultural Staff. For the record we must mention that none of the staff saw either "The Damned" or "Stolen Kisses."

'Is the Library Burning?'

A Fraudulent Rehash of Rebellion

by B.D. Colen

Hatchet Staff Writer

"IS THE LIBRARY BURNING?" by Roger Rapoport and Laurence J. Kirshbaum. Published by Random House, cloth, \$5.95, paper, \$1.95.

"IS THE LIBRARY BURNING?" is more than simply a disappointing rehash of the events and passions which constituted the student rebellion of the 1960's. Worse than being a rehash, it is a fraud. For it purports to explain "the lost faith of today's student generation" and instead only presents a reflection of what we must presume to be the lost faith of its authors.

What is most disappointing about the book is that one of its co-authors, Roger Rapoport, has been revered as a saint by many college journalists (including me). Tales of the 23-year-old Rapoport's exploits as editor of the Michigan Daily (which included the writing of an expose which resulted in a regent being removed from office) have been told and retold during the early morning hours in campus newspaper offices all across the country.

As a summer intern in The Wall Street Journal's Detroit bureau, he produced an excellent piece entitled "Life on the Line." After working for two weeks for the Ford Motor Co., he told The Journal's readers just what goes on "on the line" and what doesn't go into Ford's automobiles.

But just as he wrote in his assembly line piece that "hiring me was not one of Ford's 'better ideas,'" so it was that partially financing the writing of "Is the Library Burning?" was not one of the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education's better ideas.

For out of their 50,000 miles of traveling to 21 colleges and universities and 15 high schools during the 1968-69 school year, Rapoport and freelancer Laurence J. Kirshbaum have produced a book which, in large part, could have been written just as well had they settled down in some newspaper's morgue for six weeks and not wasted their expense money.

The authors discuss the "rebellions" at Harvard, San Francisco State, Wisconsin, NYU and other schools, but the

discussions are limited to the faculty and administration responses to the rebellions, rather than to the root causes of the unrest and the student action which brought about the various responses.

We are reminded that Harvard president Nathan Pusey called in the police when students seized a university building. We are not reminded, however, that various administrators inside the building were herded from their offices, forced down the stairs and thrown out of the building.

We are reminded of S.I. Hayakawa's delight in becoming a symbol of resistance to the student rebellion. The authors seem to revel in telling us of Hayakawa's referring to students as "bastards." Yet Kirshbaum and Rapoport make no attempt to explain, in fact, they make no mention of, the troubles and violence which plagued San Francisco State prior to Hayakawa's appointment to the presidency.

But perhaps the most glaring example of the authors' failure to examine all sides of the question of student rebellion lies in their treatment of Harvard's Pusey.

Accusing Pusey of being "unable to adjust to the turbulent radicals of the sixties," which may well be true, the authors then quote what they call "perhaps his most famous excursion into fantasy land," the following excerpt from his 1966-67 President's Report:

"...they say our universities are now devoted to the 'present and future oppression and domination of the people of the world - both in Vietnam and in our urban ghettos.' Obviously they live in a world of fantasy...within the sanctuary of an ordered society, dreaming of glory - Walter Mittys of the left (or are they left?) - they play at being revolutionaries and fancy themselves rising to positions of command atop the debris as the structures of society come crashing down."

Was Pusey right? Are today's leather and corderoy clad student revolutionaries young Walter Mittys, financing their dreams with checks from

Daddy? Or are they the farsighted idealists they would have us believe they are. Obviously, any book which would lay claim to truly explaining the upheavals on our nation's campuses during the 60's must answer this question.

But "Is the Library Burning?" does not begin to answer that question. And its failure to do so is especially disheartening. For if two bright, articulate young journalists but a few years removed from the campus cannot explain what is happening on it, who can?



MEANWHILE, back at the Apex Theater, Peter O'Toole and Petula Clark cavort in the new MGM release "Goodbye, Mr. Chips."

Streisand and Kidd Make 'Hello Dolly' Almost Good

by Marty Bell

Hatchet Staff Writer

"HELLO DOLLY!" was the biggest Broadway musical I ever saw. Now it has been transferred to the screen and is the biggest film musical I have ever seen. The show's silly, trivial plot was more than compensated for on the stage by Gower Champion's staging and choreography and the beautiful settings and costumes. For the film, the direction and choreography have been just as adeptly created by Gene Kelly and Michael Kidd and the sets and costumes expanded and made more beautiful. And yet the lack of plot is all too apparent on the screen.

The plot, originated as a small play, "The Merchant of Yonkers," was expanded by author Thornton Wilder into the successful play and movie, "The Matchmaker." It was made into "Dolly" by Michael Stewart and is adapted for the screen by Ernest Lehman.

It centers around Dolly Levi, woman of all trades, particularly matchmaking, who after years of meddling into everyone else's affairs, decides to catch a rich Yonker's merchant, Horace Vandergelder for herself.

Barbra Streisand makes her annual musical appearance as Dolly and is miscast in the role that has become a vehicle for Broadway's aging but charming female stars. It is a great credit to Miss Streisand's wealth of talent that despite being miscast at 27 as a middle aged woman she does such a fine job with the role.

She has a great sense of comic timing and terrific control of her character. She once more shows off her amazing ability to express the humor or emotion in any lyrics she sings through her voice control and facial expressions. It is surprising that an experienced screenplay writer like Lehman ("Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?," "The Sound of Music" and soon "Portnoy's Complaint") did not adapt the role to his star's physical appearance and youth.

But Miss Streisand's handling of the part will surely win her her perennial Oscar nomination.

Walter Mathau is Vandergelder and that disgusted, frustrated look that characterizes him fits perfectly into the role. Of course he is here to underplay Miss Streisand and does a fine job. Michael Crawford shows a great musical comedy sense in a minor role of Cornelius.

Director Gene Kelly and choreographer Michael Kidd have made about the best picture possible with the material they had to work with. The opening sequence is beautiful and for the rest of the film Kelly shifts the action nicely from one production to another even bigger one.

Kidd's staging of the musical numbers is outstanding. At times, particularly in "Dancing" he goes overboard, but the whole picture builds towards the "Dolly" number and it is an extravaganza that should not be missed.

Just as "Oliver!" won the best picture Oscar on Onna White's choreography last year, "Dolly" will be in the running because of Kidd's work this year.

I think Jerry Herman has used the same music and orchestrations for his last three shows, just changing his lyrics slightly. He is fortunate to have Miss Streisand's voice to make the most of it here, and makes two new numbers, the opener "Leave It to Me" and "Love is Just Love" sound so good.

This big, well done, funky musical will obviously entertain a lot of people. The audience at the Warner had a great time and broke into applause numerous times. "Hello Dolly" has some of the saccharine, trite overtones as "The Sound of Music" and other overdone extravaganzas. But Barbra Streisand's performance and Michael Kidd's choreography to John DiLaura's scenic background almost make "Hello Dolly" a good film.

Colonials Plagued With Inconsistency

Colonials Top Indians by 8

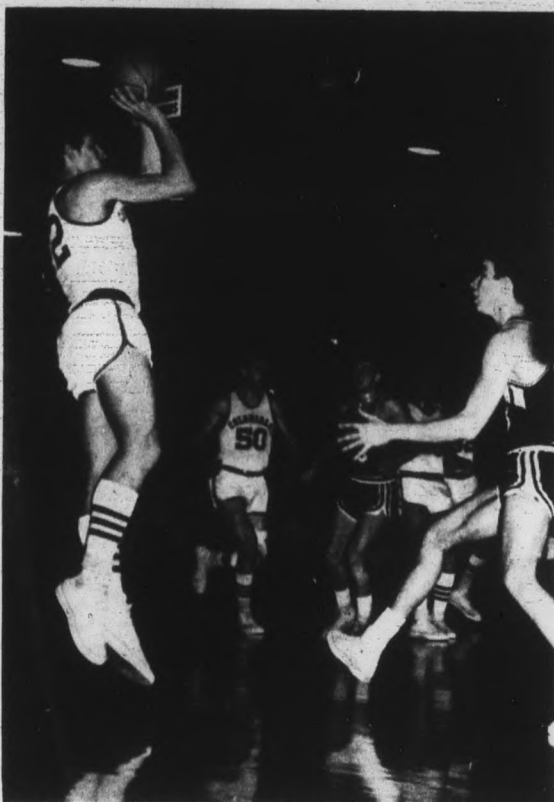
by Alex Mondale

IN SOUTHERN CONFERENCE COMPETITION over the holidays, the Colonials grabbed first place in the Southern Conference with an 86-78 win over the Indians of William and Mary, and then relinquished the spot as they went down 72-62 to a fired up East Carolina squad.

In a repeat of their earlier 90-80 victory over W & M, the Buff battled neck-and-neck with the Indians through the first seven minutes, until some hot shooting by Walt Szczerbiak and several costly Indian turnovers gave the Colonials a 40-30 halftime advantage. They remained on top throughout the game, although they were given quite a scare when six consecutive GW turnovers pulled the Indians within three at 48-45. However, the Colonials tightened up their defense, Mike Tallent pumped in a volley of shots, and they enjoyed a comfortable lead for the duration of the game.

Top individual scorers were Walt Szczerbiak and Mike Tallent, with 28 and 27 respectively for the Colonials, and Dodge with 23 in the Indians' losing effort. In leading the scorers, Szczerbiak once again shot holes in the W & M defense, nearing his 35-point mark in the two squads' last matchup. One of this year's big surprises, Szczerbiak was adept on defense too, and pulled in 14 rebounds. Bill Knorr led both clubs under the boards with 15 rebounds.

For a while it looked as if the Colonials might win again as they faced the slow-starting Pirates of East Carolina. GW grabbed a 14-9 lead after ten slow minutes, but could not



Walt Szczerbiak attempts a jump shot in the last GW-Georgetown game, in which the Buff annihilated the Hoyas 112-74. Tickets for tonight's game will be on sale at the gate, and will cost \$1.50.

capitalize on the abundance of East Carolina fouls and turnovers. With six minutes remaining in the first half, the Pirates grabbed the initiative and the lead and never gave it up.

In taking the lead from the sluggish Colonials, East Carolina was aided by some fantastic outside shooting by 5-11 guard Tom Miller, who hit again and again from the key, ending up with 22 points. Miller cooled off in the third period, but center

Jim Fairley more than made up the difference with some good shooting from under the basket.

For the Colonials, Mike Tallent (who now has the top area-university scoring average) had his usual fine game, leading all individual scorers with 25 points.

Colonials Dump Fordham; But Bow to Army, 73-50

by Jerry Hercenberg

IT SEEMED AS IF two different teams representing GW showed up at Cole Field House for the pre-Christmas Basketball Tournament. One played very well, the other, very poorly.

On the first night, facing Fordham University, the Buff played its best game of the season in winning 100-94. Led by the front court of Bill Knorr, Walt Szczerbiak, and Lenny Baltimore, the Colonials raced to an early 16-point lead in the first half. However, even with this powerful display of offense, the Rams used a slashing press to whittle away at the score to bring them to within two points at halftime.

Early in the second half, Fordham went ahead 66-65. However, neither team was able to pull away. Then, with the score knotted at 74-all, Lenny Baltimore scored six of the Colonials next eight points. That, coupled with two blocked shots and several key assists by Bill Knorr, enabled the Buff to pull away.

All was not so rosy the following evening. Against Army, GW became just another victim of Army's karate style defense. GW came to play run and shoot basketball, whereas Army was more prepared for a course in hand to hand combat.

Things started badly for GW. Army opened with a tenacious man to man defense which caused GW to turn over the ball. Army continually sagged into the middle on defense, causing

numerous wild passes and violations. To overcome this, the Colonials decided to try to shoot from the outside perimeter, but their were completely ineffective. For the first ten minutes of the first half, GW failed to make a single basket, as Army moved to an 18-7 lead.

The rest of the first half was no better. GW just completely failed to penetrate Army's defense and trailed at halftime by 29-16. Over the entire first half they managed only three field goals in 27 attempts for an amazing 11 percent average.

In the second half, GW made a brief rally behind the shooting of Mike Tallent who hit five of his first six shots from long range, after missing nine straight in the first half. The Colonials got as close as 10 points, 52-42, with 9:51 left in the game, but again the Army defense went to work causing numerous turnovers. From then, until the end of the game, GW was able to make only three more field goals, as they fell to Army 73-50.

Maryland, which co-hosted the tournament with GW suffered pretty much the same fate. On Friday night facing Army, the Terps were forced out of their patterned play by the intricate Army defense. As a result, they were no match for the clawing Army team and fell 69-54. On the following night, they picked up where they had left off and romped to an overwhelming victory over Fordham, 94-71.

Sports Shorts

Latest statistics released this week by the NCAA reveal that GW ranks second in the nation in free throw percentage. Through eight games the Colonials had made 207 of 265 free throw attempts for a .781 percentage. The leader, Ohio State, had an .851 percentage from the foul line.

Mike Tallent currently ranks 33rd on the list of individual scoring leaders with a total of 196 points and a 24.5 average through eight games. Walt Szczerbiak is listed as the 12th best free throw shooter in the nation in NCAA statistics. Szczerbiak has made good on 29 of 33 tries from the charity stripe for an .879 percentage.

Intramural basketball schedules for the rest of the season are now available in the intramural office, according to intramural director Ken Bumgarner. They should be picked up immediately in order that confusion be avoided.

The Colonial wrestling squad dropped a tough 25-19 decision to Catholic U. in its initial match of the season. Next match of the season is against Stevens Trade School on Jan. 27.

Tickets for tonight's basketball game at Georgetown will be sold at the gate. Price of the tickets is \$1.50. Tickets for the Temple game in Philadelphia on Jan. 27 are available at the athletic office, and are priced at

\$1.00 and \$1.75.

The gymnasium will be open for free play Monday through Friday from 8p.m. to 11p.m.

Top Twenty

by Martin Wolf

WITH ALMOST half of the college basketball season completed, the race for team of the year honors has apparently narrowed to a three team contest between UCLA, overloaded Kentucky and New York-oriented South Carolina.

St. Bonaventure appears to be the only team with any chance of catching the three and this is slim at best. With most conferences beginning regular play, the capabilities of certain supposed powerhouses should soon be evident.

1. Kentucky
2. UCLA
3. South Carolina
4. St. Bonaventure
5. Columbia
6. Duke
7. North Carolina
8. New Mexico State
9. Ohio University
10. Davidson
11. Houston
12. North Carolina St.
13. Florida St.
14. Notre Dame
15. Pennsylvania
16. Marquette
17. Jacksonville
18. Southern California
19. Ohio State
20. Seattle

SPORTS

Maloy, Adrian, Cook Score 80 As Davidson Outmuscles GW

by Tim Ashwell

THE WILDCATS of Davidson College proved again Tuesday night that they are the best team in the Southern Conference and one of the best in the country as well. The 'Cats rolled to their 24th straight Conference win, crushing GW 112 to 88. Led by 6-7 Mike Maloy and 6-3 sophomore Brian Adrian, Davidson was just too strong for the Colonials to stop.

Despite the loss of playmaker Ron Stelzer, out for 10 days with a foot injury, and the absence of co-captain Jerry Kroll, who sat out over half the game in foul trouble, Davidson took control of the game early and gradually moved ahead by as many as 10 points in the first half. The Colonials managed to keep in the game in the first period by hitting 50% of their shots from the field, including a brilliant 20 point effort by Mike Tallent. A driving layup by Harold Rhyme at the buzzer cut the Davidson lead to six points at the half, 55-46.

The Colonials began to fade in the opening moments of the second half as the Wildcats' speed and strength underneath took over. Walt Szczerbiak

fouled out after 3:20. Maloy, Adrian and Doug Cook began to move under the basket with abandon, and the Colonials could not keep up their hot shooting pace. GW was limited to one shot as the 'Cats totally dominated the boards on both ends and outrebounded the Colonials 71-31.

Maloy, a senior from the Queens, lived up to his All-America rating by scoring a career high of 36 points. Mike made 15 of 23 attempts from the floor, 6 of 10 free throws and added 19 rebounds and a half-dozen blocked shots. Adrian, who played high school ball at Archbishop Molloy in New York, pumped in 23 points and Cook, from Ridgewood (N.J.) High, added 21.

For the Colonials, Mike Tallent led the way with 35 points, his varsity high, as he hit on 13 or 26 field goals and 9 of 10 from the line. Bill Knorr and Ralph Barnett added 12 points each, and Lenny Baltimore hit for 10. Knorr was GW's leading rebounder with 5.

Wayne Dobbs was hit with his first technical foul of the

season (well behind last season's pace) when he became involved with a megaphone five minutes

into the second half. Ralph Barnett had just crashed into the Davidson cheerleaders, thanks to an assist by Doug Cook, and, as he extricated himself, one of the

cheerleaders' red megaphones rolled out on the court, coming to rest at the foul line. Coach Dobbs tried to get the officials to call a time out to remove it. When this attempt failed, he

resorted to more direct action. Dobbs ran out on the court and using his best Curtis Knight style, place-kicked the thing back towards the basket. The kick was short and to the left, just grazing the e backboard, and this lack of accuracy caused Otis Almond, the referee, to call the foul.

The Colonials record dipped to four wins and seven losses, three and two in the Conference. Davidson, on top, in the Conference with a 4-0 record, is now 8-1 overall. The two teams will meet again February 21 at Ft. Myer.



Szczerbiak Surprises Colonial Hoop Fans

by Ron Tipton
Sports Editor

AS WALT SZCZERBIAK grew up on the South side of Pittsburgh, he often thought of the day when people would greet him with the words, Hello, Father. For Walt had decided to be a priest before he'd reached his 13th birthday.

Two years at St. Basil's Seminary convinced him that being a priest wasn't what he really wanted. To GW basketball coach Wayne Dobbs, Szczerbiak's decision to lead a more secular life was like a gift sent from heaven.

At the beginning of the season, the name Szczerbiak was merely a radio announcer's headache and a nightmare for headline writers. Fortunately for the latter, Szczerbiak wasn't getting any headlines—indeed he was thankful just to be in the lineup occasionally.

Then things changed. The Colonials ventured into Mountaineer Field house to meet tough West Virginia. The Mountaineers were fortunate to escape with a one point victory, but the Buff had found a new starter in Szczerbiak, who pumped in 15 points and grabbed 19 rebounds.

Next came William and Mary in tiny Blow Gym, where GW hadn't won in 14 years. Szczerbiak was unbelievable. Scoring on a variety of jump shots, hooks and layups, the 6 foot 5, 205 pound junior forward wound up with 35 points and 11 rebounds as the Colonials took a 90-80 decision.

In the next game against Fordham he didn't let up. The Rams couldn't stop him, but foul trouble did. Walt tallied 17 points in the first half but only got one more basket as he was forced to sit out much of the half with four fouls. GW won going away, 100-94.

What lies ahead for Walt is anybody's guess. Dobbs hopes "his most pleasant surprise" continues his remarkable development. At press time Szczerbiak was the Colonial's second leading rebounder and third leading scorer.

Walt has always shown considerable promise. Though he didn't handle a basketball until his school days at St. Basil's, he poured in 1238 points in only two seasons at St. Casimir High School in Pittsburgh, and averaged 18 rebounds a game. He received about 25 scholarship offers and chose GW because he wanted to go away to school and saw opportunity to fit into Coach Dobbs' rebuilding program.

Walt was sixth man on the 1967-68 Colonial frosh but still popped in 16 ppg. As a soph he saw little action playing behind Buff forward Roger Strong.

Szczerbiak, risking sounding immodest, says he can beat anyone one-on-one under the basket. "I know I can put it in, I just need the ball."

A more reserved Wayne Dobbs says of Szczerbiak: "He is big, slow and strong, and loves basketball. He's coming along." GW fans can hardly wait to see how far Walt will go.

Buff Face Hoyas Tonight; Temple, Citadel In Future

by Martin Wolf
Asst. Sports Editor

THE TRADITIONAL GAME against Georgetown highlights a schedule of five games for the Colonials between now and the end of January. The Buff will be aiming for a third consecutive victory over the Hoyas as they invade Georgetown, tonight, in what is shaping up as one of the most evenly matched games of the year.

The Hoyas have won eight games, while losing but three. Their only losses were to St. John's, Florida State and Jacksonville, all national powers.

Their triumph over Holy Cross was their most impressive performance of the year.

The other victims were American, Penn State, Stanford, Loyola of Maryland, William and Mary, Navy and Randolph-Macon.

Art White, a 6-6 guard, is the leading scorer. The sophomore leads the attack with a 15.5 scoring average. 6-7 center Charlie Adrien is presently averaging more than thirteen points a game. Adrien averaged nearly nineteen points a game last season.

Sophomore Mike Laughna with a 11.7 scoring average and Don Weber at 10.1, add extra muscle to the scoring attack.

The Hoyas are also helped by playing in their own gym, though in the past the Colonial fans have been dominant in numbers.

Saturday, the Buff travel to Pittsburgh, to face the University of Pittsburgh for what will be a homecoming for both Bill Knorr and Walt Szczerbiak, both Pittsburgh residents.

The Panthers are not

expected to be that tough for the Colonials. In past action, they have fared poorly against less than exceptional talent. The Colonials are hopeful of coming close to last year's 92-68 win at home.

Forwards Bob McFarland and Mike Patcher, guard Mike Caldwell, and several sophs comprise the opposition.

On January 22, a team from Virgin Islands University invades Fort Myer. Virgin Islands is somewhat of a mystery, since they have ignored GW's requests for information about their team. It is safe to assume that another UCLA they aren't.

The Colonials invade Charleston, South Carolina on January 24, as they play a Southern Conference game against the Citadel.

Citadel has beaten Vanderbilt and Northwestern. However neither team is playing well this season.

Three sophomores are being given a chance in the front. At forward are Lou Meckstroth and Jack Mehl, both 6-5. 6-7 Mike Ruddle is at center. Lettermen Willie Taylor and Jerry Hirsch return at guard. Citadel may be stronger, but it's also inexperienced.

Few teams look forward to

playing against a local team at the Palestra in Philly, but that is exactly what GW will do on January 27.

Temple, the Colonials' opponent, is not the same team that won the NIT last year, with four starters gone. Their recent loss to Westchester State proves this. However, Temple loses few at home.

Temple depends on several sophomores to complete its starting lineup, since the varsity was badly depleted. Worst hit was the frontline, where all three starters are gone.

WSS GIRLS GET THE BEST JOBS •
The WASHINGTON SCHOOL FOR SECRETARIES
529 14th St. N.W. 347 2480

GW Student Discounts

Drugs Prescriptions
Soda Luncheon
Candy Cosmetics
Member SSCO and VISA

KEYSTONE PHARMACY
2470 and 2471 14th St. N.W.

WASHINGTON HEBREW CONGREGATION MONTHLY COLLEGE STUDENT SUPPER

SUNDAY, JANUARY 11
6:00 pm

\$1.00 per person

R.S.V.P. EM2-7100
Between 9:00 & 5:00

tear out

...for a better job

The new 9th edition of WHO'S HIRING WHO is the most comprehensive directory of career and summer employment opportunities ever published.

- Lists draft-deferred openings; employers who pay post-graduate tuition.
- More than 78,000 openings in the U.S. and abroad.
- Classified by 1500 career categories.
- Provides full identification of employers and what they do.

BONUS: Editorial features on proven techniques for writing your resume and covering letter; conducting interviews.

Order your copy of WHO'S HIRING WHO today without risk. You must be completely satisfied or your money will be refunded in full on return of book.

To: WHO'S HIRING WHO
Box 3881, Washington, D.C. 20007

Please send me _____ copy(ies) of WHW by
☐ regular mail, \$3 each postpaid
☐ fast mail, \$4 each postpaid
\$ _____ enclosed

Name _____

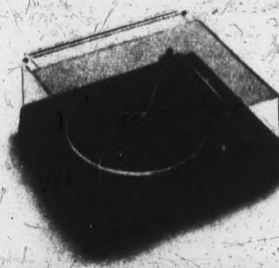
Street _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Note: Each book ordered entitles you to evaluation of the resume you prepare at no cost. Order today.

your thing

Any radio, TV set, cassette or tape recorder with a phono jack.



our bag

Garrard's X-10 module, a precision automatic turntable. Complete and ready to play.

new groove

Just plug our bag, into your thing to obtain precision record playing capability. Play 7", 10", 12" records at 33 1/3, 45, or 78 rpm. The X-10 is complete with matched stereo ceramic cartridge, diamond stylus, base and dust cover, \$52.50. See it at your high fidelity dealer or write Garrard, Dept. CS589, Westbury, New York 11590 for literature.

Garrard
British Industries Co., a division of Avnet, Inc.

FOR COLLEGE STUDENTS ONLY

50% SAVING READER'S DIGEST LESS THAN 17¢ A COPY

Order Cards located in college bookstore.
Send no money. Mail your card today.

V.D. MASSACRE



Lisner,
8:00 p.m.

Feb. 14, 1970

DOES NOT
CIRCULATEThe Library of
The George Washington University
Washington, D. C.

GW Miscellany

Delts & Kids Dig DC Caps

THE BROTHERS of Delta Tau Delta recently treated 30 underprivileged members of the Metropolitan Police Boy's Club to a Washington Caps basketball game at the Coliseum.

The Delts met the boys at the northeast Boy's Club near the Coliseum. Some of the youngsters came from Northeast Washington, the others from Anacostia. All were 14 years old or younger.

NINE GW SOPHOMORES were initiated into the school's national honorary, Phi Eta Sigma, last month. They were Michael Bloom, Alan Cohen, Jeffrey Garber, Gary Hart, Richard Meinhold, Michael Newcity, Eric Reines and Gene Seligson.

A 3.5 QPI in the first semester of the freshman year, or overall for that year, is the minimum requirement for membership. Its purpose is to recognize and encourage excellence in the freshman class.

LAW PROFESSOR Robert G. Dixon has been given the annual Woodrow Wilson Foundation Book Award by the American Political Science Association for writing the "best book on government, politics or international affairs" in 1968.

The work, "Democratic Representation: Reapportionment in Law and Politics," analyzes the political and legal complexities of the "one man-one vote" revolution in apportionment caused by a ruling of the Warren Court. Dixon feels that "we are only in midstream on 'one man-one vote'" with major uncertainties remaining with judicial policing of gerrymandering and minority representation.

GW HOSPITAL'S Dr. Brian Blades, Lewis Saltz Professor of Surgery, became the first recipient of the Statesman of Medicine Award last fall. The award was created by the Airline Foundation to honor those who

contribute significantly, over the years, to the advancement of medical practice, research or education.

Dr. Blades is noted for his work in thoracic surgery. During World War II he was appointed chief of thoracic surgery at Walter Reed General Hospital and was responsible for establishing thoracic surgery units in other U.S. military hospitals.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT House, 1825 R Street N.W., has completed its new residence wing and is accepting applications from students registered in Washington area colleges and universities.

"Leaders in government, science and the arts come to lecture and discussion groups at the house," according to a statement from the House. "A

well-stocked library, as well as piano, TV, hi-fi, ping-pong, volley ball court and laundry facilities make it an ideal home."

GRADUATE STUDENTS at M.I.T. are organizing a tour of Japan this August and September. The 26-day, "Japanese style" tour will include stops at Expo '70, Kyoto, Hiroshima and Tokyo. Organizers warn that "there is a big rush to Japan this year, and in order to book reservations in time, we must receive booking deposits by Jan. 12th." Cost per person: \$995 Boston return, \$795 westcoast return. \$100 deposits to hold reservations should be sent to David G. Williams, room 7-33, Dept. of City Planning, M.I.T., Cambridge, Mass. 02139. Phone (617) 492-7555 evenings.

Compiled by Jon Higman

CLASSIFIED ADS

RESEARCH? Let COMPSTAD analyze your data. Complete data processing and statistical services. P.O. Box 1781, La Jolla, Calif. 92037. 714-459-3831.

ROOMMATE (FEMALE) for next semester. Embassy Sq. Apts. Call: 659-1724.

STEREO RECORD PLAYER, portable, G.E. solid state with detachable speaker. New diamond needle. \$35. Call 332-4036.

WANTED: CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVE, unlimited commissions, no investment, no paperwork. Write for information to: Miss Barbara Kumble, College Bureau Manager, Record Club of America, 270 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y. 10016.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY for student. Must be knowledgeable in campus affairs. Send brief resume to Young Ideas, Inc., 301 G Street, No. 714, SW, Washington, D.C. 20024.

ROOMMATE wanted to share turn. apt., \$67.50/mo., at 18th and Q St., N.W. Call Michael Smith at 223-2040.

ROOMS TO LET - monthly basis. Doubles \$48-\$57. Singles \$78-\$85. Call 347-7176 "Heart of G.W. Campus"

EXPERT TYPING Manuscripts, Theses and resumes. Call 942-0272 after 6 p.m.

NEW YORK-LONDON charter flight. May 3-25, round trip \$155. 573-1778.

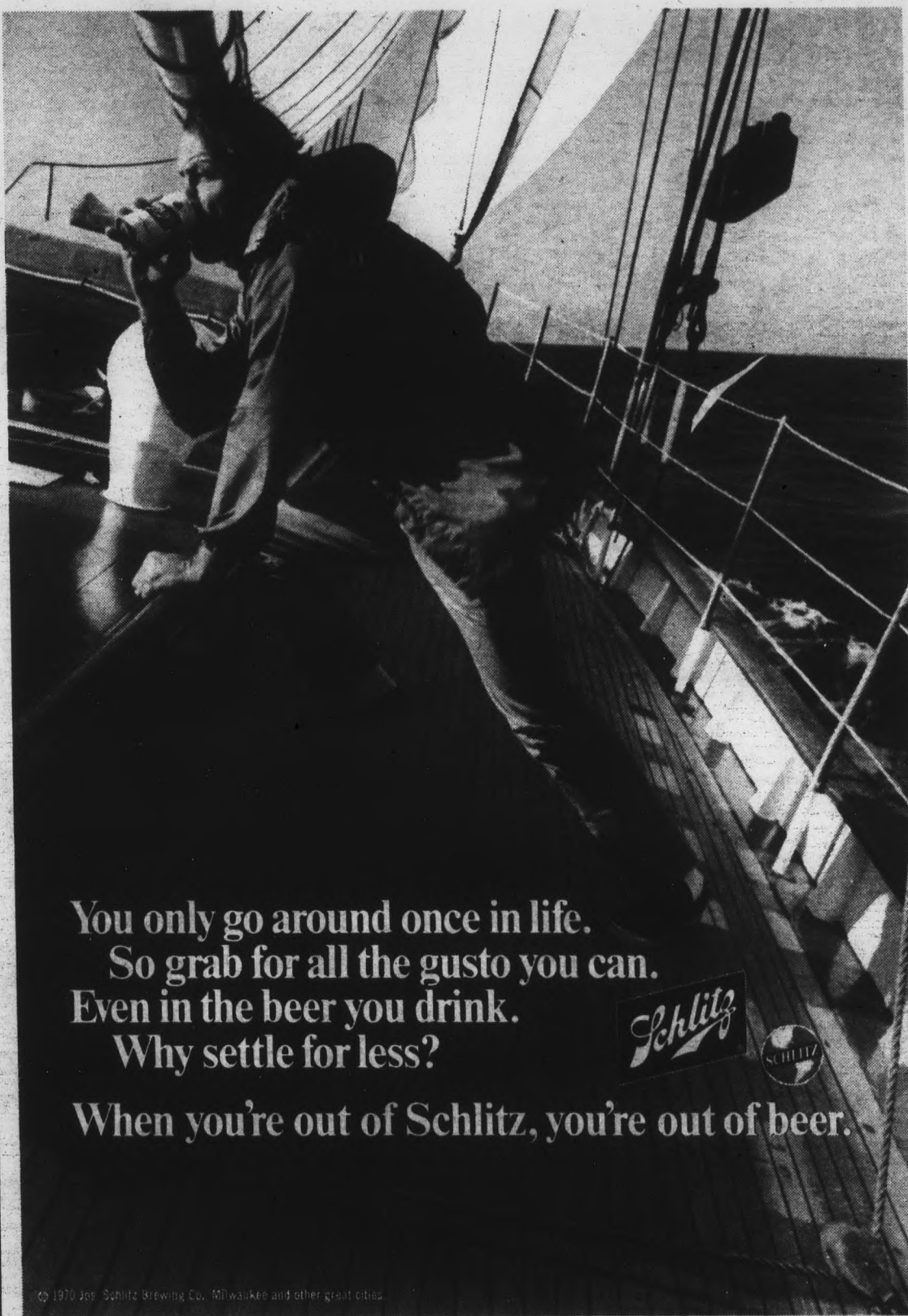
SCUBA DIVERS: I am trying to organize a trip to the south during spring recess. Anyone interested in joining or if you have experience in such matters, please call Ken at 659-1654.

MARTHA'S VINEYARD summer 1970 employment opportunities. Hundreds of jobs! Detailed descriptions including restaurants, hotels, shops. Send \$2.00. Applied Research Associates, Dept. 18, P.O. Box 3903, New Haven, Conn. 06525.

PROSPECTIVE SECONDARY SCHOOL TEACHERS: For M.A.'s, M.A.T.'s, Ed. M.'s, M.S.'s or above. Revolutionary approach to job-hunting. Nationwide directories of positions: public, independent. Deadline: January 15. Inexpensive. Applications write: INTERCEPT, Box 317, Harvard Square, P.O. Cambridge, Mass. 02138.

996 Positions

Giant Centipede
Crawls Into
Holland Tunnel



You only go around once in life.
So grab for all the gusto you can.
Even in the beer you drink.
Why settle for less?
When you're out of Schlitz, you're out of beer.

Schlitz

© 1970 J&S Schlitz Brewing Co. Milwaukee and other great cities

SALE

All
Dresses20-50%
off

Bells

10% off

Thee
Boutique601 19th St. NW
in the Townhouse Apts.
Open Saturday